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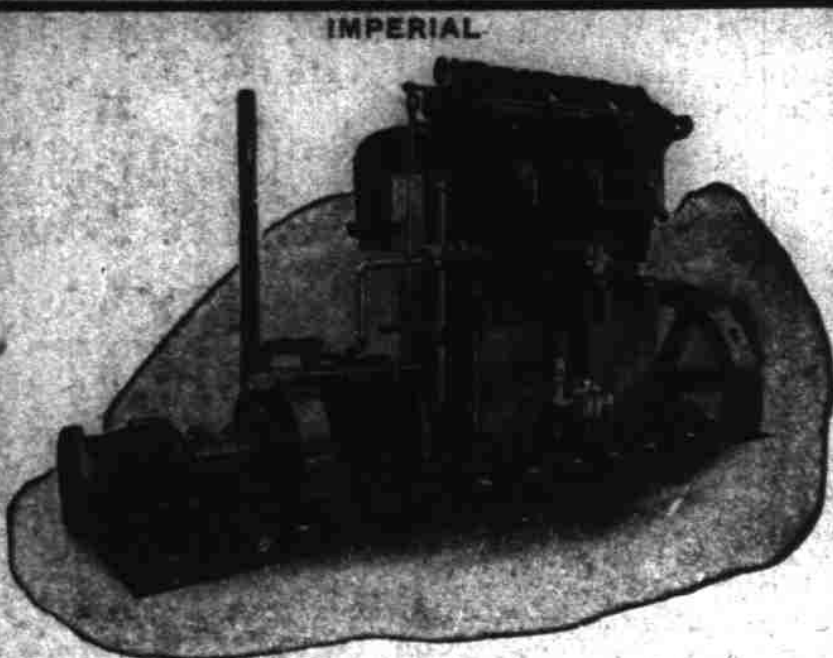
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START the NEW YEAR

With a Cement Sidewalk. We furnish the materials.

HONOLULU CONSTRUCTION & DRAYING CO.
Robinson Building Queen Street

NORMAN ANGELL, APOSTLE OF PEACE, THINKS WAR WILL BE ABOLISHED

Prominent Englishman of the
Opinion That Public Will Be
Educated Towards
That End

Norman Angell is the most prominent Englishman in the ranks of European pacifists—certainly since the death of W. T. Stead the most powerful advocate of peace on the press in the English-speaking world. A slight, fair-haired man, with a mobile face which reflects every phase of feeling of a highly-strung mental and moral nature, he is on the right side of 40. In youth he spent years ranching and prospecting in the Wild West. Then he turned his attention to journalism, and has been the Paris manager of the Daily Mail. His reputation as a profound and clear thinker and a most effective writer is known all over the civilized world.

"The Great Illusion."
The peace movement a few years ago was generally regarded as a "fad" of a select body of economists who revolted against the waste of wealth war involved, and an equally select body of international lawyers, moral enthusiasts, and all of those who, like the Quakers, hold war to be the negation of all Christian ethics. "The Great Illusion," which Mr. Angell published in 1910, brought the whole question before the average man, and made the citizen, who had been content to believe that "high politics" were no concern of his, but rather for statesmen and kings who made and conducted wars, realize that this was a matter of vital personal concern to him, and therefore a question upon which he ought to act. This book appealed to everybody. It has had an enormous circulation among English-speaking peoples, and has been translated into nearly every important language in the world. In fact, it has vitalized the peace movement and given it a sorely needed impetus when war has devastated Central Europe, and the nations are more than ever armed to the teeth.

"What I think I have shown, and this is the basis of 'The Great Illusion,' is that war, as between civilized nations, must in the essence of things miss its aim. It cannot achieve any object of moral or material worth. And on that the ideals of men must be centered in the tangible well-being of the race, and it is evident you cannot separate the moral and material in the sense that a moral aim must finally include both.

"I have shown in my book that war is ineffective for advancing the general well-being, moral and material, of those who engage in it; that it is irrelevant, however it may go, to the real problems of the modern world; that a people cannot by victory get nearer to a solution of any of the great problems with which we are now confronted.

"Let me say how Montaigne in one of his works tells how a Roman Catholic and a Huguenot, after the massacre

of St. Bartholomew, discussed the event which had shocked Europe. The Romanist frankly admitted that it was a deplorable event, but added that they had slit Protestant throats just to preserve their own. Had Protestantism become dominant, the life of no Romanist would have been safe. Put, rejected the Protestant, is any lifting of throats by either party necessary? Mark the answer," said Mr. Angell. "Human nature, being what it was, the one subject which most deeply touched man, and that was religion, would drive them to the extremity of action, and only when they had eliminated that would men differing in opinion live together in amity. That would not be for millenniums, said the Romanist, finally. The 30 years' war which followed lent weight to that contention of the Roman Catholic, for it was the bloodiest and most cruel war in history. But I point," said Mr. Angell, "to the fact that not in uncounted millenniums, but in a century, we saw religious wars banished in the lands which were devastated by them, and today no people would tolerate any attempt to propagate a religion by war, the Inquisition, or bitter and ruthless persecution. Why? Because the general judgment of humanity has repudiated the whole scheme of things which made them possible.

"The most powerful thing in the world is an idea. Just as the growth of an idea has made religious wars a thing of the past, so in the realm of international politics the idea of its ineffectiveness will make war, for any purpose nations propose to themselves, impossible, when men see and recognize that war may secure a general extension of territory, or what is called military glory, but does not necessarily secure better conditions for the people, they will refuse to wage it. And, mark you, neither of these things do secure moral or material well-being, or else the people of Russia would be richer and happier than the people of Switzerland—which certainly they are not.

"Remember how a true idea will alter the thought and action of one laboring under an incorrect idea. When I was a boy an Italian played the three-card trick on the villagers and robbed them of their money. Next market-day a Frenchman visited the town, and the villagers, nearly killed him. My father, on the bench, expressed his surprise that the assassin, who was arrested, had visited the sin of an Italian on a Frenchman. They blantly said they did not know Italian from Frenchman, but he was one of these foreigners, and so they had beaten him. Now a true idea of nationality would have saved the Frenchman a terrible thrashing and the villagers a term of imprisonment.

"So I conclude," said Mr. Angell, "that if you could but remove the false idea which dominates the minds of the nations that the foreigner must be an enemy and one nation the enemy at a given time—and convince men that geographical boundaries do not forbid friendship and amicable cooperation, you have destroyed the alleged grounds for huge armaments, the expense of which is crushing the nations.

"Yes, I do look to the growth of true ideas for the abolition of war and of preparations for war. Behind kings and statesmen in public opinion, blind and ignorant, driving them on. Alter that, convince the peoples that no conflict, but cooperation, is the true note for international life, and you will have made war for any reason touching the people as much a thing of the past as religious wars.

"That is the very centre and pith of my contention on this question of peace and war. However one argues the question, and from whatever points one starts, one inevitably arrives at this end: If the common view as to what war can accomplish, is right, war will go on; if that view, as I have attempted to show, is wrong, then, as soon as men realize that it is wrong, war will cease. Its cessation will depend upon the realization of the fact: Moreover, action is the result of belief; not the fact, but man's opinion about the fact, is what determines conduct. Faith, right or wrong, fixes the character of human relationship. It is because men and nations have the wrong political faith that we are misdirecting our energies and wasting our substance, as we are. It is a real political reformation which we have to achieve; and progress in this matter will depend upon whether it can be accomplished or not.

"Let this be my message. The future will see the old antagonisms banished and a new spirit of cooperation govern the nations. It will come about by the growth of the idea that only by such cooperation can the real material and moral interests of the masses of mankind be secured. War has failed, and wars have been possible—nay, inevitable—only because of ignorance, misunderstanding, insane rivalries, which interested parties have exploited and played upon."

GOOD SUGGESTION TO HONOLULU PEOPLE

It is surprising the amount of old, foul matter the simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-I-ka, drains from the system. This remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and acts on BOTH the upper and lower bowel so thoroughly that ONE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation almost IMMEDIATELY. We are mighty glad we are Honolulu agents for Adler-I-ka. The Hollister Drug Company.—advertisement.

An informal musicale will be held at the Royal Hawaiian hotel tomorrow evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Chinese Students' Alliance and Miss Gertrude Whitman.

PINKHAM TO BE GUEST AT LUNCH FOR MATSONIA

Arrival of New Steamship Occasion for Honors to Matson Navigation Company

L. E. Pinkham, governor of the territory of Hawaii, who will arrive in Honolulu tomorrow, will be numbered among the guests of honor at the luncheon which the members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association will tender the officers of the Matson Navigation Company's new liner Matsonia, if he accepts the invitation which will be forwarded him immediately upon his landing.

H. P. Wood, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who was recently appointed a committee of one to have charge of the invitation to the luncheon, this morning prepared the following letter to the new governor:

"You are most cordially invited to be the guest of the Honolulu Merchants' Association and the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon to be given Captain William Matson, president and manager of the Matson Navigation Company, and his associates upon the arrival at this port of the splendid new steamship Matsonia on her maiden voyage. Captain Matson and his company have done magnificent work for Hawaii in developing steam communication between San Francisco and Honolulu, and it is felt that the addition of this new and commodious steamer is deserving of some splendid recognition on the part of those interested in Hawaii. An acknowledgment of the receipt of this letter with your acceptance will be greatly appreciated."

According to the present plans, the luncheon will be held at the Young hotel at noon, Tuesday, February 3, and Secretary Wood is preparing to send invitations to every member of both commercial organizations, urging them to be present. Besides Governor Pinkham, the guests of honor will be Captain William Matson, Captain Peter Johnson, E. D. Tenney, C. H. Atherton and John Drew. The idea of the welcome to the Matsonia developed at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, at which time it was voted to secure the cooperation of the Merchants' Association in the matter, the latter organization approving.

The joint committee in charge of the luncheon is composed of George A. Brown, T. M. Church and Emil A. Berndt, representing the Merchants' Association, and J. A. Kennedy, W. R. Farrington and H. P. Wood, secretary, representing the Chamber of Commerce.

SEX PROBLEM

What? Forget you are a woman
And just treat you as a human?
You would have me, then, consider
You as just another man?
On that intellectual level
And that moral—oh, the devil!
You may think that you can stand
it.

Well, dear unit economic,
Here's a story, rather comic—
No, I think I will not tell it.
Shall we talk of politics?
Art, then? War scares? Sex in fiction?
Nay, that were a contradiction!
For a common ground of chatter
We are in an awful fix!

It is useless to dissemble!
When with smiles your red lips tremble,
How can I talk politics, pray,
Or of books or war or art?
I might manage at a distance,
But—do pardon my insistence—
Darling economic unit,
I must clasp you to my heart!
—Chicago News.

AUTOS SUPPLANTING DOGS IN FAR NORTH

The automobile having demonstrated its ability to supplant the horse, is now proving its worth over the dogs of the frozen north.

Way up at Fairbanks, in Alaska, the motorcar has firmly established itself. The use of the automobile in Fairbanks may be described as many-sided. Among other things, it is used for business, for pleasure, for emergency and publicity. In business it carries merchants from Fairbanks to the creek settlements on occasional trips; it carries miners into town with their gold; it carries letters and packages to and from the creeks and shows its usefulness in freighting supplies from one district to another.

In pleasure the uses are manifold. Despite occasional subzero cold in the winter time, the cars can be used over the dry dirt roads of midsummer. For hunting, fishing and picnicking the car is now an invaluable adjunct.

The automobile in Fairbanks is always in readiness for emergency call from the creeks. In drawing attention to the metropolitan side of life on the frontier, the automobile serves a more novel purpose.

ARCHBISHOP PUTS BAN ON "THAIS" AND "LOUISE"

[By Latest Mail]
MONTREAL.—Monsignor Bruchesi, Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, has announced that he had forbidden the production by the Canadian Opera Company in his diocese of the operas "Thais," by Massenet, and "Louise," by Charpentier.

Why is one's favorite barber always busy when one is in a hurry?

GEN. FUNSTON BACKS McCARN ON PUGILISM

Department Commander Favors Action of U. S. Attorney in Closing Lid

There will be no more fighting, boxing, punch trading, or whatever else you please to call the manly art in the territory of Hawaii, while United States District Attorney Jeff. McCarn holds office. McCarn has put on the lid, and expects to sit on it for further orders. When the federal statute prohibiting an encounter "between man and man, or a fight between a man and a bull or any other animal, for money or for any other thing of value, or for any championship," was first quoted by McCarn, relative to the local situation, it became apparent that there would be no more open fights in Honolulu, such as have been held at the Bijou, Liberty and other theaters, staged by local promoters. The general opinion has prevailed, however, that the "army" reservations would be exempt, and that the fight cards at Schofield Barracks, Ruger, and other posts, would be continued. In fact, it was figured that these posts would become the fight centers of the community, and that the boxing game would flourish in proportion to the curtailment of the reservations. Had the commanding general of the Hawaiian Department been a strong advocate of boxing, and a believer in its beneficial effects on soldiers, it is possible that the United States District Attorney might have kept his hands off the military, and let the army run its own amusements, but, as a matter of fact, Brigadier-General Funston does not advocate prize fighting, and is disposed to see that the letter of the law is lived up to, or rather, to ask for no exceptions in this case.

"District Attorney McCarn is a sworn officer of the United States government," said General Funston this morning. "It would certainly be out of place for officers of the United States army to urge him to neglect the enforcement of federal law. Military reservations are in different classes, some of those located in states having absolute jurisdiction, and others being subject by deed of grant or otherwise to certain state laws. Here in Hawaii, however, it seems to me that the laws made by congress must be implicitly obeyed by the army, which owes its existence and government to congress, and I can see no reason why the federal law regarding boxing should be disobeyed by the military."

Reading between the lines of General Funston's statements, it looks as though boxing at Schofield Barracks was a ready thing of the past. General Funston says that he would much rather see the men of the army turn their energies to some cleaner form of sport, such as baseball or football, and that he does not believe that boxing tends particularly to develop the qualities claimed by its champions. The department commander says that he has never seen a regularly staged prize fight, and never expects to. He is far from being an intolerant radical on the subject, as shown by the fact that he has not taken the initiative while in command here, but when it comes to upholding the federal law, as interpreted by the United States district attorney, he will not ask for exceptions and will heartily support any act to enforce the full letter of the statute.

NEW NATIONAL GUARD COMPANY FORMS TONIGHT

Fine Group of Men Now Lined
Up for Paul Super's
Organization

The first use to which the new national guard armory is to be put will be in the completion of the new recruit company now being organized by Paul Super. With nearly 50 men now enrolled, and with another 50 considering the matter of joining, it is believed that the success of the recruiting work is assured.

All those men who are contemplating joining this company have been invited to meet at the armory at 7:45 o'clock this evening.

The call of the bugle will direct the prospective militiamen to the place and announce the beginning of the rally. There will be five minute talks by Colonel John W. Jones, adjutant of the local militia; 1st Lieutenant Arthur Bump, inspector-general; Alexander Lindsay, Jr., and Paul Super, and also by other men who are going into the company. Following this, Sergeant Roberts will give a demonstration of Butts manual and the manual of arms. Enlistment papers will then be passed out and the men signed up and sworn in. It is expected that sufficient men will be secured in order that Colonel Jones may tonight have the necessary number to muster the organization in as the third recruit company.

Danger Ahead.

Young husband (to wife)—Didn't I telegraph to you not to bring your mother with you?

Young wife—I know. That's what she wants to see you about. She read the telegram.

Delicious Plum Pudding Anyone Can Eat

This pudding made with Crisco is delicious and wholesome, even when served cold.

Suet pudding must be eaten "piping hot" to taste best, because suet is a hard fat, requiring great heat to become thoroughly melted. It hardens when cold, and so is unpalatable and hard to digest.

But Crisco Plum Pudding may be served cold or hot with cold or hot sauce. It remains fresh indefinitely. Clip this recipe and pin on the kitchen wall for further reference.



English Plum Pudding

- 1 cupful bread crumbs
- 1 cupful flour
- 1 cupful brown sugar
- 1-2 cupful Crisco
- 1 teaspoonful salt
- 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder
- 1 teaspoonful mixed spices
- 3 eggs
- 1 cupful milk
- 1-2 cupful seeded raisins
- 1-2 cupful chopped candied citron peel
- 1 cupful currants
- 1-2 cupful chopped preserved ginger
- 1-2 cupful chopped English walnut meats

Mix flour with bread crumbs, add Crisco, sugar, salt, baking powder, spices, nuts, fruit, milk, eggs well beaten. Pour into a Criscoed mold, cover with greased paper and steam steadily for four hours. Turn out and serve with liquid or hard sauce.

NEW COOK BOOK FREE

By Marion Harries Nell. Given 250 original recipes, is attractively illustrated. It tells the interesting story of Crisco's discovery and manufacture. It is free. There is also a quality edition of this book containing a total of 615 Nell Recipes and a Calendar of Dinners—265 menus of original and tasty meals. This book is bound in blue and gold cloth and is sent for five 3-cent stamps. In writing for either, address Dept. D12, The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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TURKEYS

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C. Q. YEE HOP & COMPANY

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For Rent—House at corner of Wilder Avenue and Kewalo Street. Three bedrooms, servants' quarters, garage, etc. Possession January 1st.

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